ON CASUALTY LIST

Four Soldiers Died in Battle and 11 Others Succumbed to Wounds

HEROES OF FIVE STATES

Heroes From Pennsylvania, Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia

General Pershing's reports for today and last night show a total of 213 casies. Four soldiers were killed in battle and eleven died of wounds. The remainder succumbed to disease, were tilled py accident, wounded or are numamong the missing.

The appended list gives the names of lers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey. laware, Maryland and Virginia:

marized, the losses to date are Died of wounds Died of disease Died of accident and 1,171

OFFICERS' LIST
Died of Wounds
LISUTENANTS-Burrell, Guthric O., New
Lexington, O.; Gienn D. Bensom, Hamilton,
Ind.

Wounded Slightly LIEUTENANT—Frederick B. Stokes, New Wounded, Detree Undetermined LIEUTENANT—Charles Royall Luzton, Byde Park Mass. Wounded Slightly
LIEUTENANT—Andy Frank Shelata De-

PENNSYLVANIA
Died of Wourds
PRIVATE—Abraham V. Martin, Lancas-Died from Accident and Other Causes CORPORAL—Paul P. Bauknecht, Read PRIVATES-William B. Hensley, Martin-ville: Joe Kubat, Philadelphia.

SERGEANT—John J. Golden, 126 West
Meade street, Philadelphia
PRIVATE — Ammon N. Repsher, Pen
Argyl.

PRIVATES—Abe Friedman, Pittsburgh; lexander Levison, McDonald; Nicholas sihen, Pittsburgh; Lawrence Luther Sol-aberger, Carlisle, Missing in Action

PRIVATES-John Bartholow, Chaneys-ville: Wactaw Klucnickle, Bridesburg. NEW JERSEY
Rilled in Action
PRIVATE—Peter Victor Farley, White-

Wounded Severely
PRIVATE—Charles Carmine Perry, Belle Wounded Slightly

Archer W., F. Bowen, Salem,
ro. Jersey City.

PRIVATES-Page M. Dunphy, Towson; Columbus Lee Baltimore,

VIRGIMA
Wounded Severely
PRIVASE—John H. Berachaw, Messick.
Wounded Severely
PRIVATE—Columbus Kiser, Wilder.

LOSES BROTHERS IN WAR

Two Members of Merchant Shipwright's Family Slain Abroad William Tait, boss shipwright at the rehant shipyard, has lost two brothers the fighting on the other side. Sevother brothers are engaged in war k somewhere in Europe.

The head shipwright was born in linburgh, Scotland, and but for his ather's objection might now be sailing

one of the liners across the ocean or, maybe, commanding one of King George's battleships.

Captain Andrew Tait, the father, epposed the body's wish to follow the parent in the matter of vocation, but the latter said nay, and the father bought a kit of tools instead. With these he was soon working in one of the home shipyards and has been at it ever since. the home shipyards and measure since.

Coming first to Canada and thence over into the States, William Tait landed in New York in 1911. He soon got is job in the New York shipyard. From there he went to the Chester shipyard, and thence to the Merchant plant. He is a widower and childless. His home in Wissinoming.

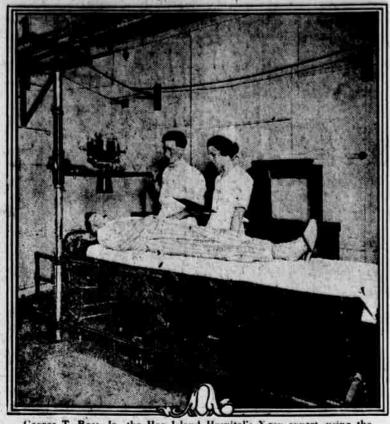
the quartermer in the riveting department the Cramp shipyard, has made his will, wing everything to Grover Wanner, a pyard pal. Beveral old suits of working hes and a part interest in an old cap and was are the only valuables mentioned in

WOMAN TO BUILD SHIPWAY

of Contractor Will Finish \$5,000,000 Contract on the Delaware Atlantic City, Oct. 30.—Performance a \$5,000,000 Government contract for idditional shipways in the Delaware liver district to enable the United trates shipping board to expedite its pridge-across-the-sea program may devolve upon a woman. Mrs. Julia M. Decker, widow of John H. Decker, of Thelsea, president of the Atlantic Contraction and Supply Company.

Safe Milk

HAT THE SHIPYARD ARMY IS DOING HOG ISLAND'S X-RAY DEPARTMENT



George T. Ross, Jr., the Hog Island Hospital's X-ray expert, using the

influenza epidemic entirely disappears from that section, Mrs. W. S. Hancock, president of the chapter announces

MISS GRACE V. HEALEY, OF TREN-TON, is another Merchant shippard girl who gives up her lunch hour to patriotic work of

THEY'RE HOLDING FREQUENT MEET-INGS at the Merchant yard in the evening to get the new Harriman club started off with a strong organization.

CIGARETTE STARTS FLURRY AT CRAMPS

TON, is another Merchant ships and girl who gives up her lunch hour to patriotic work of various kinds. Like Miss Jupila M. McDonald, of the same town, she stood in a sooth in front of the commissary at the shipsard and sold Liberty Bonds throughout the recent drive. Now she is selling war-savings stamps. Girl's Name and Address Written on Wrapper Stir Susceptible Quartermen

SERGEANT—John J Golden, 126 West
Meade street, Philadelphia,
PRIVATE—Ammon N, Repsher, Pen
Arsyl.

Wounded Severely
CORPORAL—Frank Ailams, 2114 North
Boffine street, Philadelphia,
PRIVATE—Paul F, Euchenlaub, Perrysville;
Wounded, Degree Undetermined
SERGEANTS—George R Cushing, 2511
South Lambert street, Philadelphia; Jacob
T, Godstein, Plitsburgh, Robert Andrew
Steinment, Birdsboro,
CORPORALS—William W Hart, Ins
Nineteenth street, Philadelphia; George K,
Roppie, Robert Andrew
Steinment, Birdsboro,
CORPORALS—William W Hart, Ins
Nineteenth street, Philadelphia; George K,
Roppie, Size Green street, Germantown,
Philadelphia; Michael Patrick Duffy, ScranDerivy, Tarcentum; Joseph M, Ferger, 8141

Vine street Philadelphia; Joseph M, Ferger

Philadelphia: Michael Patrick Duffy, Scranton, Price of the Spipworkers signed it, some with their right names and addresses.

The letter was posted and reached the with their right names and addresses.

The letter was posted and reached the sir arent philadelphia Carence E Gase Sirl all right, for several of the quarter men already have received answers that have put some of the older "birds" in James Matteo, 747 South Ranolph street, Philadelphia; Carlo Perazsola, Smock, Priderick R. Weber, 5128 Harian (1998). Philadelphia, Doseph F. Criswell, 106 East Aller street, Philadelphia, Harry B. Dunkelberget. Pottavilie; Daniel W. Mitchell, Brandy Camp.

Wounded Silghtis.

SERGEANT—John H. Oppermann, Butter, Privalent and it would be fine for Grover Wagner, Kidder Boyle, Charlie Black and a few others to come together unexpectedly at the girl's home some evening.

KIDDER BOYLE, CRANE OPERATOR at the Cramp yard, reports several young pugilists working in the shipyard as being in fine condition to take somebody's measure in the squared circle. Boyle has a "gym" of bis own in Kensington where his pupils meet several times a week in the evening for training. Amonog his proteges are Young Wilson, Many Camphell, John Dougherty, Young Jack Dempsey and Young Quinn. All are said to be eager for action.

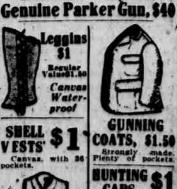
CHARLIE LINEY, FOREMAN BOLTER-UP at the Cramp shipyard, was missing for two days, and it turned out that he had been minding bables for some of his neighbors who were down with the "flu."

GREAT CHANGES ARE TAKING PLACE in the quarters of the Chester Shipyard men. The departments are moving around in consequence of some new building of sold structures. The ments have both moved down into the old pipe shop fitted up specially for them. The time department is also moving into the same building. The hospital is getting ready to move into the place vacated by the employment and service sections, and the new hospital is to be equipped with a tile operating room and up-to-date X-ray outfit. The police department is soon to have new quar-

THE BASEBALL GAME AND HORSE SHOW combined which was to have been staged at Upland last Saturday by the Chester shipyard service department, will come off this Saturday. John Crozer is to show for the first time in his hone town his large stable of thoroughbred show horses.

Season Opens Friday Opens Nov. 10 in New Jersey







Shipmen Disgruntled Because of

706 BRISTOL WORKMEN OUIT | objected to having their hours out ment department circulated among the Shipmen Disgruntled Because of Order on Excessive Overtime

Bristol, Pa., Oct. 30.—More than 700 workmen have quit their jobs at the Merchant Shipyard since Monday morning because they refuse to accept the new working schedules laid out, in the effort of the shipbuilding corpora
been launched Saturday, and their accept and their acceptance an the effort of the shipbuilding corpora-tion to comply with the order of Ad-miral Bowles, to eliminate excessive hours of work.

Many of the men at the Harriman plant have been working considerably more than sixty hours a week, and

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WANAMAKER'S

Down Stairs Store At Wanamaker's

The Best Hats

we know of at \$3.75 and \$4.85 are right here in the Down Stairs Store. and they are here several hundred strong!

Smart little turbans with jaunty lines, closefitting hats with narrow brims, hats on broader lines with bright velvet facingsthese are the generalities. But the hats themselves are most varied. including becoming shapes for women of all types.

Umbrellas Up! Autumn Rains Coming

Men's umbrellas and women's umbrellas with covers of American taffeta (cotton) over strong paragon frames have tape edges. They are well reinforced and will do servige in heavy downpours as well as in showers. The handles for women are straight, plain,

carved or with silk wrist cords. Those for men are in mission or plain crook style. \$1.50 each.

Toques to Keep Wee Ears Warm

as well as heads from catching cold are knitted in gray, green, purple, maize, blue and other shades of wool. They will fit most any boy or girl who cares to wear them—from 2 years upward to quite big people. Some of them are made of brushed wool and many have attractive pompoms. 75c to \$2.50.

Many Lovely Colors in the New Silk Petticoats

Three pretty styles at \$5.50. -One is of lustrous satin; another with a silk jersey top and taffeta flounce; the third of soft taffeta in two styles. All in many plain and changeable hues both

High-Neck Nightgowns in Extra

Large women will find these generously cut nightgowns just right for cooler days. They are of soft muslin with high necks and long sleeves. The yokes are formed of neat embroidery. At \$2.50, \$2.65 and \$3.

Puffy Silken Pillows!

What a delight to the eye are their soft colors, for they are covered with rose, green, gold or blue silk. The round shape is so restful, too, and will artfully grace ugly corners of window-seats and sofas. They are shirred all around on top with a flat covered button in the center of each. \$4—and

There Aren't Many Women's Good Shoes About Town at \$4.90 a Pair!

But we have a goodly store! Shoes of black kidskin on new, long slender lines are cut to lace high. They have welted soles and medium heels. The same style may be had with

gray cloth tops.

Also, at \$4.90 a pair, there are several styles of sensible wide and medium toe shapes that button

Dark Tan Calfskin shoes with long vamps have medium heels and welted soles. They lace high in preparation for Winter weather, which is bound to come. \$5.40 a

Girls' Shoes of black leather of good thickness have sensible wide toes. They lace and have low heels, \$4 a pair.

Three Kinds of New Work Gloves for Men \$1 a Pair

-Unlined gauntlets of split horsehide. -Fleece-lined gloves of split horsehide. -Fleece-lined mittens of split horsehide with

All of these are practical gloves whose mission in life is service.

Warm Sleeping Garments for Father and the Boys

Warm, comfortable nightclothes are good sleep inducers. Night shirts of striped flannellet for men are \$1.50. For boys of 6 to 18 they are \$1.10.

Men's Shoes, \$4.25

Black patent leather shoes or serviceable dull black leather shoes may he had at this reasonable price. They are made on English lasts or with wide toes.

Boys' Shoes, \$3 a Pair They are of black leather—a good, durable thick-ness—in sizes 10 to 6.
(Chestnut)



Winter Is a Jolly Time When Coats Are Sung and Warm

Early Winter tones of colors are soft and warm in velour: green, brown, burgundy, taupe and navy blue. The coats are laid in broad panels in back that are quite graceful. Soft kit coney fur adds a colder-weather touch to the deep patch pockets and the large collars. \$27,50.

Many Models at \$35

Collars of sealene top coats of velour in burgundy, brown and taupe. The large patch pockets are stitched with rows of silk and the strap effect is apparent on the belts and cuffs. The coats are fully lined. One is sketched.

The skirt of another coat is gathered from the waistline. The full-length lining is of gay silk and the model is finished with a sprightly collar of

Appropriate for Many Occasions

is the coat made entirely of velour without a trace of fur or adornment, unless we call silk stitching trimming! It is lined throughout with harmoniz-

Full linings of colored silk are cheerful in many other coats of velour at \$35. Many collars button snugly and all the individual features are pleasing and worth seeing.

And at \$37.50

a coat is sketched showing box pleats below the belt which has large fur balls in back. The collar, the cuffs and the broad band at the bottom of the coat are of soft, lustrous kit coney. The coat is us taupe, burgundy, light brown and dark brown velour with a full lining of harmonizing silk. (Market)

Uniforms!

No, not for a soldier or sailor, but for a maid. And it is quite important that a maid be neat. Three styles of black uniforms. One of solesette at \$3; another of finer quality of solesette at \$4.75; the last of good moihair at \$6.50. All with con-

A gray mohair uniform with a high collar and little white turnover collar and cuffs is \$6.50. (Contral)

Pretty Ginghams at 35c a Yard

-Large and small plaids, checks, plain colors and neat blue-and-white stripes that are especially good for house dresses. 27 inches wide.

-in preparation, for Friday an astonishing sale of domestic rugs!